

Working For Our --- Customers ---

"ENTERPRISE," OUR MOTTO.

There is no cessation of energy. Energy rightly directed always accomplishes results, and the results that have come to us prove that the public is keenly alive and appreciative as to what we are doing. We keep ever watchful eyes two facts, eternal facts

ONE IS The public wants good goods.
The Other, The public wants its money's worth.

False advertising statements, salespeoples' misrepresentations or prices above those elsewhere react as sure as fate. We try to handle the best.

OUR LINES—Deering binders, mowers, rakes and twine, Hartman disc, shovel and spring tooth cultivators, Vulcan chilled plows, Rose Clipper steel plows, Malleable ranges, Radiant Home heaters, American field fence, Connersville, Schacht and single center high grade buggies and surreys and many different kinds in medium grade.

Let us Show You Through, it is Our Pleasure,
Whether You Buy or Not.

Planters' Hardware Co.,
Incorporated
South Main St.
Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

The facilities of Our Mill
is such that we can get
out anything in the line
of Dressed Material on
very short notice. . . .

We are confident we have
in our employ the most
skilled workmen in the
city and guarantee the
quality of our mill work
to be first class in every
particular. . . .

HOPKINSVILLE
LUMBER COMPANY,
INCORPORATED.

HAD TO DISTINGUISH HIMSELF.

Jimmie Simply Reversed the Order of His Activities.

The teacher in the kindergarten gave a little talk on "helping mother," explaining that children who were almost six years old could at least dress themselves. A number of children told what they had done in the way of drying dishes, etc. All this seemed to impress little Jimmie very much. The next morning he proudly announced in the circle: "I dussed myself dis mornin'." Of course Jimmie received the highest praise and other children were urged to go and do likewise. The next day Jimmie again announced: "I dussed myself dis mornin'," and so proud was he that at every frequent intervals during the morning he triumphantly repeated this. So it continued on the third day, until the teacher answered that she was very glad to hear it, but thought that a boy who was big enough to dress himself ought to be able to sit quiet without interrupting so often. Jimmie, however, continued to inform the kindergarten at every possible moment that "I dussed myself dis mornin'." Finally the teacher told him that if he interrupted again he would have to leave the circle. Jimmie soon forgot and the teacher sent him behind a screen in the corner. A minute later the principal entered with a visitor and was surprised to see a little head poked out from behind the screen. The teacher explained and the principal, crossing the room, pushed the screen to one side. To her horror there stood Jimmie with not even his shirt on. "I didn't duss myself dis time," he said tearfully, "I undressed myself."

SHE SEIZED THE OPPORTUNITY.

Family Didn't Often Get Chance to Have Photographs Taken.

A philanthropic Cleveland man heard the other day of a family down in the flats who were in extreme need of financial aid. He made a trip down to the poor, miserably furnished home and found that the family was, indeed, having a struggle to get enough to eat. He pulled three five-dollar bills out of his wallet and handed it to the gaunt, half-starved looking mother and told her to take it and spend it as she thought best. A few days later he returned to see how the family were getting along. All the members in sight still looked poorly fed. "Did you buy some groceries with that \$15?" he asked. "Well, no," said the woman, with some hesitation, "you see, it was the first time we had had so much money all at once, and it looked like such a good chance that we each went up and had a dozen cabinet photographs taken." — Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Oregon Apples Sold at \$1 Each.

The recent sale of a number of boxes of winter banana apples at Hood river at \$8 a box has brought up the question of record prices for apples. The horticultural annals of the state show that in 1856 one box of Spitzenberg apples grown in the Willamette valley and shipped to San Francisco netted the shipper \$60. In the same year three boxes of winesaps were sold in Portland for \$102, or \$34 a box. In 1855, 6,000 boxes of apples grown in Oregon were sold at prices which netted the shipper \$20 to \$30 a bushel. In 1854, 500 boxes were sold at from \$60 to \$90 a box. The first lot of apples grown on grafted trees were sold in Portland by the grower, Henderson Luelling, at \$1 an apple. — Los Angeles Times.

His Wish Came True.

Prof. Edgar L. Larkin, the noted astronomer, was discussing marriage at a dinner in San Francisco. Prof. Larkin believes that it is criminal to continue for life marriages that are unhappy. "Why condemn," he said, with a grim laugh, "men and women to such misery as afflicts our mutual friends, the Blanks? We have all mutual friends in the Blanks' position. At the height of their nightly quarrel the other day Mrs. Blank choked back a sob and said reproachfully: 'I was reading one of your old love letters to-day, James, and you said in it that you would rather live in endless torment with me than in bliss by yourself.' 'Well, I got my wish,' Blank growled."

Test Satisfactory—to Himself.

A recent number of Simplissimus tells this "story with a moral": "The Union Bank of St. Petersburg has its own police service. One night the director was sleepless. He wondered whether the bank police were really trustworthy. He concluded to make a trial. He disguised himself and rushed, pistol in hand, into the bank vault. The police were good for nothing. They looked on quietly while the director pocketed 2,000,000 rubles and carried them away. Since then no one has seen the director."

Not a Reformer.

"I should think you could easily show the errors of your political opinions," "Perhaps," answered Senator Sorghum, "but if I should convince them they would simply adopt my suggestions without giving me any credit for them. The opposition's mistakes are a part of my capital."

Classics on the Turf.

"Do you think scholarship assists a man to pecuniary success?" "I should say not," answered the patron of the races. "Half the time the bookmakers can't pronounce correctly the names of the horses on which they win the most money."

CONTESTS OF SLEEP-FASTING.

Popular Entertainment That Was Popular in the '60s.

"Sleep-fasting matches, before the law put a stop to them, took place frequently in this country," said a specialist in insomnia. "Yes, back in the '50s and '60s sleep-fasting was as popular a form of sport as football. Champion sleep-fasters were idolized by the girls in hoopskirts and waterfalls. The ordinary youth who had to sleep once in 24 hours wasn't one, two three in those days. W. C. Woodford of San Francisco was the champion of all the sleep-fasters. In the famous contest of 1860 this man kept awake for 168 hours, 48 minutes—over a week. He was a little, thin man of a nervous temperament. Henry K. Jackson of Detroit held the next best record—144 hours 17 minutes. Third came Adolph Mueller of Milwaukee, whose record was 142 hours 57 minutes. These men are all dead now. Why were sleep fasts so popular with our fathers? Besides their unhealthfulness, they were tame beyond belief. What, when you come to think of it, could be tamer than merely watching a lot of men keep awake?"

WHY THE BASQUE COW DIED.

The Owner Had Seen a Woman the First Thing in the Morning.

Prof. Beziat de Bordes of the University of Michigan faculty was lecturing on the Basque people and their customs. On the subject of their superstitions he told the following: "I was walking down the street in a little Basque village one day when a man came excitedly toward me. After glancing furtively about he whispered: 'Hush! She is dead.' 'Who?' I asked, wondering whether the man had lost a lovely daughter or a dutiful wife. 'My cow! She died this morning,' was the answer. 'And,' he added, 'it isn't hard to explain. The first thing I saw this morning when I glanced out of the window was—a woman. Fate is against me.'"

A Good Loser.

"But," said the girl's father, "what qualifications have you? What is there about you to make you consider yourself worthy of my daughter? Why do you think I ought to accept you as a son-in-law?" "Since you pin me down to it, I will tell you candidly," the young man replied, "that I have never had a very high opinion of my qualifications. I am here strictly because I hate to give pain. Your daughter accepted me before I had a chance to finish what I had started to say, which was going to be. If you do not think I am worthy of her and if you are convinced that I am not the man you desire for a son-in-law I will inform you right now that I am one of the best losers you ever saw."

The Prevalence of Drug Habits.

The daily press recently has again drawn public attention in connection with an inquest upon a woman who died of an overdose of cocaine to the deadly results of drug habits. All these habits are carried on in secret, and they are far more common than might be supposed. Those who know this best are the chemists and druggists, for they know how much of each of these drugs is sold for consumption in this way. They cannot help it, for the licensed druggists are not in a position to refuse to supply the drugs, provided the poison book is properly signed. — London Hospital.

Motherly Care.

Six-year-old Marion has an eminently practical mind, and the delights of dolls' tea parties, games, and other infantile joys are easily eclipsed by the promise of being allowed to dust the parlor or help cook. Marion has just acquired a new canary bird of tender age, and has added the care of Dick to her other small duties. On saying her prayers the other night she astonished her mother by adding as a postscript: "And God bless my birdie, and let him grow up to be a strong, healthy useful little canary bird!"

Saving Grace of Humor.

Blessed are the cartoonists and the satirists and the funmakers. For by enlarging upon our follies and foibles and conspicuousities they awaken us to their elements of the ridiculous and lead us with wisdom to temper exuberance. Blessed is the saving grace of humor. For where humor is, treason finds no fertile soil, deceit flourishes not, hypocrisy withers and dies, greed is tempered and reason only rules.

An Exception.

"Children," observed the teacher, "you must not use the expression, 'Up against it.' It is slang." "Well," said a bright lad, "I saw an automobile go into a wall full tilt yesterday." "Yes, but we're talking about something else now." "But I was going to say," continued the lad, "if the machine wasn't up against it I'd like to know what."

A Joy to Him.

"Hey! wait!" cried a boy, "ain't yer vaccination healed up?" "Naw!" replied the other. "Huh! don't it make yer mad?" "Naw! de doctor told mom I mustn't take a bath till it's all healed."

Didn't Appreciate His Blessings.

Jimmie—"Mamma, why does Bruer howl when the school-bell rings?" Mamma—"I don't know dear." Jimmie—"I should think he would laugh; I'm the one to howl!" — Harper's Weekly.

\$10,000 REWARD TO HEROES

By Carnegie Commission for
Saving Persons From
Death.

NEW ENGLAND LEADS.

List of Beneficiaries and
Daring Acts That Won
Medals.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15.—The Carnegie hero commission, at its fourth annual meeting held here today, awarded nine silver and seven bronze medals for acts of heroism, besides \$10,000 in cash to the heroes or their dependents and monthly payments during life to two widows and their minor children. Ten other cases investigated since October meeting were rejected as not being within the scope of the fund.

R. M. Dravo, of Pittsburg, and R. A. Frank, of Orang, N. J., the latter Mr. Carnegie's financial secretary, who were recently added to the commission, attended the first meeting today. The old officers were re-elected.

The commission took no action regarding the Darr mine disaster because the relief committee is not ready to furnish data upon which to base action.

MOST FROM NEW ENGLAND.

Most of the cases passed upon today come from New England, where the special agents have been working since the last meeting.

Following are the awards made today:

George F. La Croix, aged 33, Cambridge, Mass., a broom manufacturer, on Jan. 27, 1906, saved Ernest J. Polier, aged 8, who broke through the ice while skating; bronze medal.

William H. Nissett, aged 11, of Springfield, Mass., on Aug. 7, 1906, saved Frank L. Cook, aged 19, twice his weight, from drowning; bronze medal.

Winston B. Stephens, aged 17, a student, of Westport Harbor, Mass., on September 6, 1906, rescued Maurice H. Richareson, aged 19, and Haskell Williams, aged 18, when their catboat capsized; bronze medal.

John Bibby, aged 20, mate, of Gravenhurst, Ontario, Canada, on Oct. 21, 1905, rescued James Jamieson, aged 40, and a companion, who were thrown into Muskoka Lake, when a storm capsized their skiff; silver medal.

TEAMSTERS GET REWARD.

William Raymond, aged 38, a teamster of Lindsay, Ontario, Canada, on Feb. 27, 1906, rescued Victory Henry, 10 years old, who broke through ice while skating; bronze medal and \$300 to pay mortgage on house.

John Bright, aged 18, of Holyoke, Mass., sustained injuries in trying to save Joseph Ramsky, 4 years old, from being run over by a street car; bronze medal and \$250 to reimburse him for his lost income while suffering from injuries.

Florence Hoose, aged 40 years, injured in attempt to prevent Frederick Jackson from committing suicide while suffering from typhoid fever delirium; bronze medal and \$25 a month until she has received \$1000.

Rollin H. Burr, aged 26, a student of Rocky Hill, Conn., who lost his life in saving Henry Dwight, aged 13, of Holyoke, Mass., at Milford, Pa., on July 1, 1904, when the two were thrown into the river by the capsizing of a canoe; silver medal to father.

MONEY FOR EDUCATION.

Nell S. Gilman, aged 16, of Lowell, Mass., at Old Orchard, Me., on Aug. 23, 1905, rescued from drowning Joseph S. Murdock, aged 53, of Philadelphia; silver medal and \$2,000 for educational purposes.

William Gilmour, Jr., aged 34, of Montreal, a printer, who on July 1, 1905, leaped from a steamer in attempt to rescue John A. Moorehouse, aged 10, who fell from deck; silver medal and \$1,000 to pay mortgage on his house.

Homer J. Morrison, aged 19, an iron worker's apprentice of Buffalo, on Aug. 1, 1906, saved Mary Hughes, aged 51, from being run over by a train; silver medal and \$1,000.

William T. Donovan, aged 20, a

machinist of Lynn, Mass., at Nahan, Mass., on July 3, 1906, saved Jennie Wilson, aged 30, and attempted to save Annabelle Parnell, aged 30, from drowning; silver medal and \$2,000 to be applied upon the purchase of a home.

GIVES MONEY TO WIDOW.

Charles H. Funk, aged 30, pressman, of Hartford, Conn., died July 7, 1907, attempting to save Jennie Bechstedt, aged 18, from drowning in the Connecticut River; silver medal to widow and \$25 a month for each of the three children until they reach the age of 16.

George A. Grant, a negro, aged 33, of Groton, Conn., on July 23, 1906, was killed in saving the lives of Charles G. Campbell, of Boston, and Charles A. Whipple, of Providence, R. I., by stopping a runaway team; a silver medal to the widow and \$25 a month until she dies or remarries, and \$5 a month for each of four children until they reach the age of 16.

Florus W. Carrier, aged 48, ferryman, of Smith's Ferry, Mass., on March 16, 1907, saved from drowning Patrick Gannoh, aged 32, of Holyoke, Mass.; silver medal and \$2,500 to pay mortgage on his home.

Senator Wilhelm, of Campbell county, offered a bill affecting cities of the second class. It regulates the water service.

Senator Wyatt, of Logan county, presented a bill providing for a constitutional amendment affecting the levying of bonds by counties, cities, towns and taxing districts.

Senator Sewell offered a bill providing that Appellate and Circuit Judges shall not engage in politics. The same Senator introduced a bill affecting trustees of jury fund and another repealing the present dog tax law.

Senator E. M. Taylor presented a bill affecting cities of the fourth class. It provides that the city shall recover fines and forfeitures originating in the Police Court and appeal to the courts of higher jurisdiction. The bill contains an emergency clause.

Senator Bosworth offered a bill regulating the rights of corporations furnishing electric powers to the use of highways and another regulating and condemning of lands by corporations for dams, reservoirs, locks, ponds and power stations.

The same Senator introduced a bill providing for an amendment to the Constitution providing for State aid to public roads.

Senator Walker introduced a bill affecting bonds of public officers. It provides for fuller recovery against the principal and surety.

The same Senator offered a bill affecting cities of the fifth class. It provides that such cities shall have the right to issue renewal and refunding bonds, which shall not be sold at less than par and accrued interest.

Senator Walker also presented a bill for the relief of public officers giving bond. It does away with the unlimited bond.

Senator Watson offered a bill providing for the establishment of county school boards, to consist of one member from each magisterial district and the County Superintendent, which shall have power to levy a school tax not exceeding twenty-five cents on the \$100 of property. The board shall appoint one trustee in each district. The measure provides for a radical change in the conduct of the public school system. The author is one of the best known educators in the State.

Senator Wright of Muhlenburg county offered a bill making it a misdemeanor for any owner of a mine to permit any person to enter or work in a mine unless said person has had two years experience or is accompanied by a person with such experience.

Another bill introduced by Senator Wright forbids the bringing into the State of any strike-breakers during any strike or labor trouble and fixes a penalty for violation at a fine of \$500 to \$1,000. He also offered a bill providing for greater efficiency in the office of Mine Inspector. It provides for the appointment of two additional assistant mine inspectors who shall not be interested in any mine. It defines the qualifications and duties of checkweighmen, foremen and short fires, and mine owners must furnish proper ventilation to mine workers. Penalties of \$100 to \$200 are provided with jail imprisonments.